

Curtain ends.

Monday we shall offer you the balance of the importers' stock of sample late curtains—in good size pieces, some of them 5 yards long—consisting of chamois, Nottingham and Irish point patterns—will go Monday at 15c each—per pair—

Big upholstery specials.

Folks are fast finding out that our prices are very much lower than the furniture stores. Tomorrow's special values are of more saving importance than ever. You may supply the home with many little necessities at very small prices, indeed.

Monday we shall place on sale 1,000 pretty Japanese silk crepe and blue squares for pillow covers—size 20 by 20—which sell regularly at 15c each—per pair—**12c**

100 lace squares for bureau, lampshade and chair decorations—1 1/2 yards long—in choice of seasonal effects—regular 35c value—will go Monday at the unusually low price of—**12c**

500 pairs of fine Nottingham lace curtains, in a variety of handsome patterns to select from—finely finished—have shipped—regular \$2.25 value—Monday—per pair—**\$1.39**

50 pairs of genuine Irish point lace curtains, in a number of the most handsome designs of the season—regular \$4.50 value—Monday—per pair—**\$2.69**

200 pairs of fine close-woven chenille portieres, with handsome drap and fringe top and bottom—regular \$4.50 value—Monday—per pair—**\$2.79**

55 pairs of heavy satin-finish and gold tinsel portieres, which are finished with pretty top drap and fringe top and bottom—in a variety of artistic colorings—regular \$5.00 value—Monday—per pair—**\$3.89**

500 pieces of Japanese gold crepe, in numerous handsome decorative effects—regularly sold for 10c a yard—will go Monday for—**7c**

500 opaque window shades, will be offered tomorrow, each for—**18c**

Overgaiters, 14c.

A limited lot of ladies' fine tailor-made overgaiters, with cloth-bound straps—will be offered tomorrow at 14c.

924-926-928
7th St., running through to 704-706 K Street.

M. Goldenberg

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE."

924-926-928
7th St., running through to 704-706 K Street.

Table padding.

Monday we shall offer you 15 pieces of 54-inch double-faced table padding, of extra heavy quality—will sell regularly for 45c a yard—at—**29c**



An all-eclipsing wrap sale.

Never have such sensational prices been quoted for Wraps of such high quality as these. From the lips of our patrons come expressions of wonderment at the values offered—without doubt the most remarkable ever on record. More for Monday's sale—as big in point of value as any yet offered.

\$10 Coats, \$3.98.

Seems hardly possible—but here they are ready for your selection. A lot of heavy quality curled astrakhan jackets, half satin lined—black jersey jackets, all satin lined, and made either with shield front or notch collar—and also very stylish, tight-fitting jersey jackets—handomely braided and some of them trimmed with genuine marten fur—all satin lined—some of which are worth \$12 and not one has ever sold for less than \$10. You get the choice of any of them tomorrow for just—**\$3.98**

\$8 Capes, \$2.98.

A lot of stylish Persian lamb and French jersey capes, in the most desirable lengths—richly braided and jetted, and some of them trimmed with real marten fur—while others have Thibet trimmings—made with the new cape back—style—garment as you will find anywhere—and worth \$7 and \$8—will be offered tomorrow for—**\$2.98**

Child's \$5 coats, \$1.98.

A lot of about 125 children's and misses' coats, bought for a nominal figure, go in Monday's sale at a price that will send the mothers here in a hurry. They're made of pretty striped cloth, in such colors as red, green and brown—and are made with new empire back—collars neatly trimmed with our tulle braid—in sizes up to 14 years. These garments would be considered good value at \$5—the price they have always sold for. During Monday's sale you may have the choice of them for—**\$1.98**

\$15 coats, \$6.98.

Great, indeed, is the power of cash. It has brought to you these wonderful values. Lot of very stylish imported tan jersey tailor-made jackets, either in top coat or shield front style—finely finished with seams—regular \$15 garments the world over. Take your choice of them tomorrow for—**\$6.98**

DOMESTICS.

9-quarter "Cubase" bleached sheeting, which sell regularly for 22c a yard—will be offered tomorrow for—**16c**

6-quarter Mohawk bleached sheeting, which sell regularly for 12c a yard—will be offered tomorrow for—**10c**

81 by 90 "Lockwood" ready-made sheets, very carefully finished—will be offered tomorrow for—**36c**

63 by 90 hemstitched sheets, all ready to use, will go for this one day at—**36c**

90 by 90 New York Mills ready-made sheets, as good as any sold—will be offered tomorrow for—**40c**

Canton flannel of extra heavy quality—will sell regularly at 12c a yard—will be offered tomorrow for—**7c**

100 pieces of light and dark outing flannel—regular 10c quality—will go tomorrow for—**6c**

Full yard-wide "Fruit of the Loom" muslin, will go tomorrow, per yard, at the very extraordinary price of—**5c**

CHENEY SEEKING PARDON.

One of a Notorious Gang of Train Robbers.

New York, Dec. 4.—Alfred Cheney, one of the famous Cheney brothers, is making an effort to get out of the Kings county penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence. The brothers were well known in the West several years ago, but since the Indian Territory robbery, for which they were sentenced, they have been almost forgotten.

Cheney's two brothers were hanged for their share in the train robbery and he came near sharing their fate. There was some doubt as to his actual participation in the robbery, however, and this saved him in prison, they have been almost forgotten.

A number of prominent men have interested themselves in Cheney during the past few years and are doing their utmost to get out of the Kings county penitentiary. The brothers were well known in the West several years ago, but since the Indian Territory robbery, for which they were sentenced, they have been almost forgotten.

The hold-up took place at Fryer's Creek, in the fall of 1893. It was one of the famous train robberies of recent years, not only because of the enormous money stolen, but because of the humorous feat of Cheney, who was the only man to escape. At least two of the Cheney boys and a desperado known as "Dynamite Jack" were engaged in it.

The trio boarded the train at a small station, and began operations when the train was in the open country. Cheney was the only man to escape. At least two of the Cheney boys and a desperado known as "Dynamite Jack" were engaged in it.

SCHOOL MONEY GONE.

A Deficit of \$20,000, Which Cannot Be Remedied.

Lincoln, Pa., Dec. 4.—There is considerable uneasiness felt by the city school board over the condition of its finances, which are in a bad shape as reported by the school board finance committee, which reports a deficit of \$14,800.

To this amount must be added \$5,000 more for the salary of the treasurer and secretary, making the total deficiency nearly \$20,000. To make the situation worse, the present deficiency is the accumulation of ten years past.

The committee points out that the school board must economize, but as to how it shall obey the injunction nothing is said.

The Judiciary Committee of the board, in commenting upon the compulsory education act, is of the opinion that the law relating to the maintenance of a special school for infelicitous children is not practicable, and as the law that requires the employment of an attendance officer has been questioned as to its constitutionality, the board will not enforce it.

The reports show that there are 3,591 children attending the schools of the city.

Uncle Sam's Methods. (From the Chicago Tribune.) United States Treasury Officer—There is one thing that the young women have. She can take the pieces of a Treasury note that a rat has chewed till it looks like bran, paste them together and put the note into its original shape without missing a scrap. Here is a \$1 bill she restored the other day. It had gone through a coffee mill.

Visitor—It's wonderful. How much do you pay her?
Treasury Officer—She gets \$5 a day.
Visitor—How long did it take her to do that piece of work?
Treasury Officer—She did it in two days.
Visitor—Huh! It looks to me as if Uncle Sam had lost about \$9 on the job.

EAGER FOR GREEN GOODS

New York Shoemaker Spends \$300 for Slips of Paper.

THOUGHT HE HAD \$3,000

Told the Police He Knew He Was Buying Counterfeit Stuff, But Intended to Hand the Violators of the Law Over to the Police—Came All the Way From Erie.

New York, Dec. 4.—An old man and a young man with a small tin box under his arm came out of a saloon at No. 109 Flushing street, Long Island City, crossed the Newtown Creek bridge, recrossed the bridge to the Long Island City side, and then stopped and talked earnestly for a minute or two. Suddenly the old man started and ran along Vernon avenue toward Flushing street. "Stop him!" the young man shouted, as he started in pursuit. At Flushing street he overtook the old man and seized him by the overcoat collar.

As he did so the old man raised his right arm, but his captor cornered him with a revolver and held him until Policeman Hunt arrived. To the policeman the young man, who is Louis Meschaka, a shoemaker, No. 1608 Holland street, Erie, Pa., explained that the old man had taken him to the Flushing street saloon and had sold him \$3,000 worth of money for \$300. Meschaka said he had the money in the box under his arm and wanted the old man to stop while he examined the contents of the box. The old man at first consented and then tried to run away.

"Green goods!" exclaimed the policeman as he took both men to the Second precinct police station. Police Captain Buschmann, with Detective Burden and Policeman Hunt, hurried to the Flushing street saloon. On the second floor they found the door of the front room locked and burst it in. In a desk they discovered some slips of light blue paper cut to the size of dollar bills, some clippings of advertisements and some telegraph blanks. A small key found in desk rattled the tin box Meschaka supposed contained \$3,000.

The old man described himself as Eugene Sullivan, of Wythe avenue, Brooklyn. He said that he was employed by an insurance agent whose office was in the front room on the second floor of the saloon. Meschaka said that several days ago he received a circular offering money that could not be told from genuine bills at a very low rate. After some correspondence he left Erie on Wednesday night with \$300 to invest in \$3,000 worth of the "money."

According to instructions he went to New York, N. J., and registered at the Continental hotel as "L. Meschaka," and waited for a representative of the "green goods" men to call upon him. He said that Sullivan came to the hotel yesterday morning and asked for a room and together they went to Long Island City.

Meschaka, in the room of the saloon, met a young man of medium height with a light complexion and light mustache, to whom he handed \$300 in gold bills. He says he saw the man enter the saloon in new bills and place them in a tin box, which he locked and handed to Meschaka, who then started away with the old man, Sullivan.

Meschaka told the police he knew that he was purchasing counterfeit money, but that it was his intention to turn the green goods men over to the police after making the deal.

"How did you expect to get your \$300 back?" asked Capt. Buschmann. "I expected to get it from the law," said the shoemaker.

When Capt. Buschmann opened the tin box and showed Meschaka that it contained only slips of blank paper with a new one-dollar bill put in was very much surprised.

"Why I saw him put the other bills in the box myself," he exclaimed. Sullivan, the alleged "steerer," was very non-committal. He said that he would not talk until he had seen counsel. No information could be obtained at the Flushing street saloon. It was charged by a German, who said he did not know the name of the proprietor. The sign over the saloon door reads "Emmet Hotel," and another sign on the building gives the name of "H. Livingston" as proprietor, but the police say the place changed hands about a week ago.

Mr. Ahlberg spent three years as one of the engineers of the great project, and only recently severed his connection with the new Panama Canal company, which is now prosecuting the work, he says, with a force of about 2,000 men.

"The work is being now advanced with great activity," said the remarkable engineer and system, "and I am free to say that if the first company had not abandoned the project, which it expended on this project the Panama Canal would be very near completion today. There was a great deal of work done, and the project was practically in the first management, and the evidences of this waste are, in fact, to be seen even today."

Mr. Ahlberg is now the director general, and M. Mauge the manager in chief. Their administration thus far reflects great credit upon their ability and judgment. With the means at hand, which are comparatively slender, they have accomplished wonders. They have spent about \$5,000,000 up to date, and if the funds held out a little longer there is no doubt that the work will be successfully brought to a close, and it cannot be possible that the funds for the enterprise shall not be forthcoming.

"The work is now being concentrated upon the mountain ridge between Empress and Infirmeres, a stretch of which Colobra is the center, and about the highest point to be cut through. The hills along here rise to a height of some 600 feet, and about 200 feet have been shaved off this altitude. They are of a sandstone nature, and blasting is done to advantage. The water level, the canal will have, according to later and better advised engineers, to be divided by seven locks, stationed at intervals. This is done for the reason that the difference in the tide of the Atlantic and the Pacific is something in the neighborhood of twenty-two feet. The tide on the Pacific coast rises to twenty-four feet, while that on the Atlantic rises to only two, and it would consequently result that, if the water-level plan were adopted, there would be a great deal of water lost, and at one time an unmanageable flood pouring in from the Panama entrance on the Pacific side, and at another an ebb which would leave the ships high and dry on the land.

"There has consequently been devised a series of locks. Two are placed at the Atlantic and Pacific outlets, and there are five of them in the intervening space. To Bolivia, on the Atlantic side, the canal is filled with water from the Gulf, and to Monteflores, on the Pacific side, the canal is filled with the water of the Pacific ocean. The lock is opened at Panama when the tide is coming in, and allowed to fill the canal and when it begins to ebb it is closed down, allowing the water to remain inside. The same thing is to be done on the Atlantic side. The intermediate sections, which are held in the embrace of the locks, are supplied by the water of the Rio Grande and Chagres Rivers.

"There will be sufficient water when these works are completed for the heaviest ship in existence or ever to be made, as science calculates. The depth of the canal will be fifty feet.

HECHT & COMPANY.—The only ladies', men's and children's exclusively ready-made clothing store in the city, with the only credit system that is really liberal, free, and equitable—and which is really an accommodation.

8 extra salesladies did duty in the cloak parlors Friday and yesterday. The demand was extraordinary, despite the inclement weather.

We request that you come earlier in the day—so that you may get proper attention.

The failure of a leading wrap maker brings you garments at the lowest prices you have ever known.

The leading retailers of the country know the superior stylishness and worthfulness of the garments turned out by this maker. But he has suffered just as some of the biggest of them have suffered—and many of which have failed. He couldn't weather the gale of dullness and consequent losses caused by the backward weather, and so he made an assignment.

We secured every single garment he had, and we've distributed them among our six stores—the largest portion of which are here and will be ready Monday morning.

No values ever offered before in this city can even compare with those which are put before you in this sale, and you're offered the privileges of our liberal credit system, which cost you nothing.

CAPE. JACKETS.

BLACK KERSEY CAPES.—Some trimmed with straps of same and small silk buttons—some entirely silk lined—nearly all made with "Empire" pleat back—selling everywhere for \$4.50—to go for

\$2.90.

LOT STYLISH JACKETS.

Consisting of black and tan kerseys, silk-lined whitecoats, black boucle and chevron jackets—some with strap seams and some with broad trimmings—some with velvet collars—nearly all all-silk lined—coats which are very cheap at \$17—to go for

\$4.90.

VELOUR BLOUSE JACKETS.

Very stylish velour Russian blouse jackets—handsomely silk-trimmed—some edged with marten and some with Persian lamb—satin lined—good values at \$10—to go for

\$2.50.

CHILD'S KERSEY & REEFERS.

Children's plain and fancy kersey reefer—with large sailor collars—made with "Empire" pleat back—never sold under \$4.50 early in the season—for

\$2.90.

Skirts, suits, and waist specials.

\$1.23 instead of **\$2.50**

For fine figured brilliant skirts—velvet bound—peraline lined and perfect in hang—perfect in finish, too.

\$2.98 instead of **\$4.50**

For those very stylish raised figure "novelty" skirts—bound with velvet and lined with peraline; you'll be amazed at the cheapness of these.

\$6.98 instead of **\$10**

For those handsome broadened gown skirt skirts—lined with best peraline, etc.—bound with velvet—perfect in make and fit.

\$3.98 instead of **\$6**

For a lot of ladies' black taffeta silk skirt waists—lined with best peraline—pleated back—the best made waist in the world.

\$7.00 instead of **\$9.98**

Boys' fine beaver and covert top coats—in 3 to 8 year sizes—with velvet and velvet lined collars—plaid lining—also boys' handsome velvet and sailor collars—finished with pearl buttons—collars trimmed with Kersey straps—to go for \$4.98.

\$7.00 instead of **\$9.98**

The lot which went on sale Saturday morning consisted of 1,000 pairs. Don't think of them as 10c pants, because better made, better fitting, or better wearing pants were never sold for 30c than these are. It was by pure luck that we got the thousand pairs to sell for 10c. And you may buy them for cash or credit.

500 \$5 reefer, \$3.98.

Isn't this offering opportune? Right when you're ready to buy the boy a reefer—we put 500 before you—500 fine Worthington chinchilla reefer—with plaid lining—bound with Kersey collar—velvet or sailor collars—collars have never, perhaps, sold for less than \$5—for \$1.98, and with the privilege of easy payments.

Boys' \$10 overcoats, \$4.75.

Your choice of blue, gray and brown mixed overcoats—lined with double warm Italian cloth—with wide pockets—good warm, well wearing, wonderful garments—such as are usually sold for \$10—and these would be \$10 if we hadn't taken the entire lot.

60c flannel waists, 39c.

Another big table will be piled full of boys' plaid flannel shirt waists—some new, and some offered for 39c. Lowest price ever named for such a waist by others is 60c.

Hecht & Company 515 Seventh Street.

Completed, and there is a possibility of its completion in the near future. If the work is continued under such direction as that it at present enjoys, the time is not far distant from its completion."

A Bad Bargain. (From the Chicago News.)

"So, you've decided not to buy Lord Harp's castle, have you?"

"Yes," said Mr. Newcomb, "he wanted to include 10,000 bottles of wine at a dollar a bottle, and admitted that some of it was forty years old. Why, I can get right from the vineyards for less than that."

Making Them Comfortable. (From the Atchafalpa Globe.)

After a woman has been in-law and grand children, she is never happy unless she is passing things around to eat.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washington—served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?